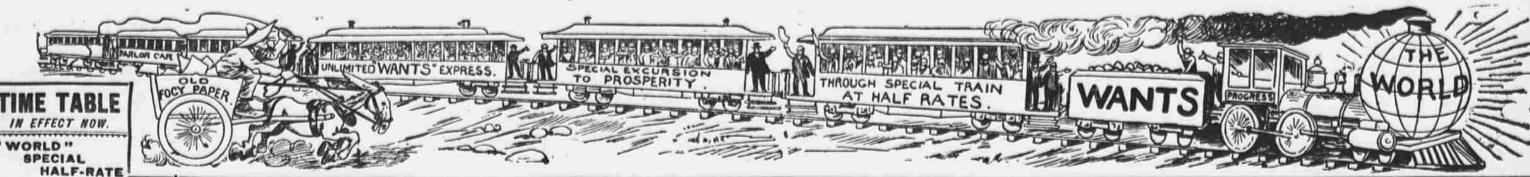
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# TRAIN SAYS HE'S IMMURTAL

Psycho Lost a Birthday While Journeying Round the World.

He Denounces Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg cs a Humbug.

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ma in a special train that took the lead of Mika o's train. Psychic force is just inning to be understood," rcho sat in a low rocker surrounded by s and piles of the ordest looking charts, p nictures and curiosities from ail if the globe.

hong money for you, "handing the latter to the youngster.

"Keep it and tell your grandchildren that you get it from the most remarkable crank the world ever saw. Mad! Mad nor; nor west! Fine Shakespearean congest, that:

"And now, my friends, I'll go around the corner and get into a Turkish bath." concluded Psycho, and the visitors departed.
Citizen Train has gained thirty pounds in weight since he left New York in September lass, He seems to thrive whether in Boston's debtors' prison or rolling on the case. He left Tacoma Wash. March 1s and by the time of special steamers and special frains will complete the girdle of the globe in sixty-six days.

A curious thing about the management of the tour is that nobody seems to have thought of Citizen Train sieveded daughter. She had not even been notified of the presence in the city of her erratic father.

Trains globe of Washington. He had \$4,200 in letters of credit wherewith to do the frip and when he reaches Tacoma—the City of Destiny—he will find \$10,000 more awaiting him in bank, placed there by the fellows who have corner lots for sale.

Kitty Elifott Recovering.

Eitty Elliott Recovering. Kitty Elhott, who was taken to the New Ritty Elliott, who was taken to the New York Hospital, Tuesday morning, suffering from an alleged dove of poison, is recovering. It turns out that the police were missians in identifying her as the young woman recently taken from a house in Great Jones attack after making an attempt at suicide.

Prorographic Outstrant Supering, Kvery and England Research Country of the Supering Schulles has morning, as a committed to the Tombs by Coroner Schullas this morning, as a committed to the Tombs by Coroner Schullas this morning, as a committed to the Tombs by Coroner Schullas this morning, as a committed to the Tombs to the Supering Country of the Superi

Shot Himself This Morning.

Seated Before a Mirror He Sent a Bullet Through His Temple.

seated in an easy-chair before a lookingglass, in his apartment on the second floor of Crook's Hotel, 114 to 118 Park Row. His wife who was taking a bath in an adining room, heard the shot and rushed into

A 38-calibre revolver lay on the floor by his chair. He was alive but unconscious.

The bullet had bored a hole through hi head and lodged in the wall ten feet away. His head had fallen forward on his breast. Mrs. Crook's screams attracted other inmates of the hotel, and one ran around to City Hall place for Dr. Walsh and another rang for an ambulance. The latter arrived first.

Fogg as a Humbug.

"The prophet of the City of Destiny" is the Continental Hotel, room 50 and an algore.

Of course that's Citizen George Francis rain, of the World.

An Evening World.

An Evening World reporter, susceptible to psychic influence, called on old Cosmos there this morning.

"Here, wall! See this. Here he is, and I tear up the note, special messenger telling my friend of The Evening World him to me just as I needed him? Tell me that! Why, pychic influence brought him! Walls my private secretary and Kolak amanuessis, "Chilar I hold the steamer Werder at Kote while I rode across Japan from Yoko-kness in a special Liain that took the lead of the steamer Events.

In 1881 he leased it to Samuel Everett, In 1881 he leased it to Samuel Everett.

did a thriving business there for a number of years.

In 1881 he leased it to Samuel Everett, and it became known as Everett's Hotel.

Everett had not done very well there, and about two years ago sublessed it to Capt. Ouiton, who changed the name to "The Ship," referring to his emuloyees as "the crew," and his guests as "the passengers."

He had trouble with his help, and could not make "The Ship" prosperors.

Last December Mr. Crook dispossessed him after he had lost about \$40,000 in the venture.

aps and piles of the oddes too all appropriates and curiosities from all the globe.

On his head was a red Turkish fezand a task pirited his waist. The rich brown his complexion heightened the Oriental pearance of the philosopher of Madison his loc. The philosopher of Madison his loc. Train has become immortal!"

Toy, Train has become immortal!"

Norted the flashing-eye; Psycho. "I was sorn on March 29, 1899, but when I should have lived my sixty-first birthday I was on more Pacitic Ucean at the 1824 meridian, where they have no time! No 29th of Ourch! So I had no birthday and I am immortal. See they have no time! No 29th of Ourch! So I had no birthday and I am immortal. See they have no time! No 29th of Ourch! So I had no birthday and I am immortal. This preyed on his mind and led to his attempt on his license until he had tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship' prospectors. Are ship' prospectors. Are ship in the had tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. The Ship' prospectors are strengthed the Oriental are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors. Are ship in the hid tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship' prospectors after the had tronble with his help, and could not make. The Ship in the hid tronble arcember in the ship of the his had been been in the hid tronble arcember in the lad tronble arcember in the ship possessed him Ar first he had located by the hid tronble arcember in the lad tronble arcember in the ship possessed him Ar first he ha

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House to-day. It will less four days.

The Voorhia Democracy will perfect an organisation in the Eighteenth Assembly District this week, when there will be left unorganized but four assembly districts of the twesty-four in the city. Eugens J. Oumiskey will probably be the Highteenth's leader.

Jonna Mosco was remanded at Jefferson Airrivi Court to-day on the charge of passing a logic scheck on Rogers, Fect & Co. in exchange for goods.

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The Well-Known Hotel-Keeper A Crowd of Lively Bidders at the Suspension of the Public Grain Heavy-Weight Denials of His Story of Auction Sale This Morning.

> McCann and His Walters Recall the Historic Days of Prosperity.

To-day was the beginning of the end of keeper, shot himself through the right Patrick McCann's connection with the temple at 9,30 o'clock this morning, while Mount St. Vincent cafe. At 11 o'clock this morning Auctioneer Justus Cooks took possession of the building and began to sell

the entire furnishings of the place.

The catalogue contains 669 lots, and it is expected that the sale will be completed by -morrow night. Mr. McCann will then bid good-by to the Mount St. Vincent Cafe and shake the dust of Central Park from his feet forever.

Shortly after sunrise this morning wouldbe purchasers began to arrive at the pavil-ion. There were several hotel-keepers mong the throng, but the greater number of people who journeyed to the sale were econd-hand men looking for bargains. McCann, dressed in his Sunday suit of dothes and a polished silk tile, wandered brough the halls with his hands jammed lown deep in his trousers pockets, whistling low tune and looking sad because of the

down deep in his trousers pockets, whistling a low time and looking sad because of the great profit the city will lose by his being of closed out of the restaurant at the beginning of Stummer.

The gloomy appearance of the skies was but nothing compared to the gloom which so verhung those inside the building. Waiter l'atrick tieorge Berry, who has been around the 'hill' for over a quarter of a century, was perhaps the saddest of all.

He recounted the visits of; hundreds of prominent men whom he had served, among whom were the Prince of Wales, King Ralakana, old Commodore vanderbilt, who used to drive up about sundown every evening and get his 'bite' and sup of his own brands, and then go on up the road to 'Billy Florence's.' The Commodore never bectowed tips.

The old man remembers the visits of all the Predicines of the United States from Millard Fillmore down a Grover Cleveland. 'In these clays,' continued the veteran, they thought nothing of giving a tip of \$5, \$10, \$20, and \$50, but the 'star' day in my history was the day when young George Law gave me a one-hunired-dollar bill. 'When they came alone they never gave less than \$1. It was just 11 o'clock when the sale began and they concevery, numbering 300 pieces, was quickly disposed of for \$2. A large kitchen Anctioner Cooke began by selling the articles in the kitchen. Alot of heavy crockery, numbering 300 pieces, was quickly disposed of for \$2. A large kitchen and the bedief was nivor was solid for \$1. The bidding was tirely. Along towards the which was worth \$4 ask kindling wood, bridge and the product of the stream of the summer of cities throught the United States. It has always been known as the 'Big all the 'Practical tity the leading shift being Charles and the 'Big ald Mr. Plat. 'If the leading shift being Charles and the 'Big ald Mr. Plat. 'If the leading shift being Charles and the 'Big ald Mr. Plat. 'If the leading shift being Charles and the 'Big ald Mr. Plat. 'If the leading shift being Charles and the 'Big ald Mr. Plat. 'If the leading shif

The stuff sold to-day consisted of china, crockery, glassware, cutlery, lamps and many handsome pieces of furniture.

The ladies parior attracted great attention and the bidding on its furnishings was extremely lively. In addition to the furniture were several handsome mirrors, rich lambrequins, portieres, rugs, curtains, bronges and pictures.

This gap was written in red pencil. Fill up his gap one look of Tain. It found that all the way around I could travel for count one one very wear and the content of the country of the co

Terrible Death of a Valued Post-Office Employee in a Caved-In Well. The body of James H. Percels, chief of the

transportation department at the Post-Office, will be buried to-morrow afternoon in Mount Olivet Cemetery. A large delega-tion of Post-Office attaches will attend the funeral. The dead man was very popular among his associates, who are greatly shocked at his horrible death.

Mr. Parcels was engaged Saturday afterthe yard of a new house he was building at woodside. L. I. He was assisted by his son, as lad of fourteen, who hauted up buckets of earth filled in the well by his father.

Suddenly the sides of the accavation caved in, imbedding Mr. Parcels in lones earth to it the hips. He was unable to extricate himses eat, and the boy ran for help. When he returned with neighbors it was found that Mr. Parcels was caught in a quicksand and was slowly but surier; sinking out of sight.

The ground continually caved in minor the feet of the receining party, and their efforts to release Mr. Purcels were all in vain.

When his body was beined to the head a robber tube was placed in his mouth to suphly him with air, but he steadily sand. At to colock Saturday Syching every sign, of life had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways placed in the mouth to suphlife had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways sign, of life had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways sign, of life had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways sign, of life had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways should not have been supplied to the saturday syching sways should not have been supplied to the saturday syching sways sign, of life had vaulabed. Afterwards, by tuninding H. Saturday Syching sways should not supplied to the saturday syching sways should not supplied noon in repairing a broken pipe in a well in the yard of a new house he was building at

and Stock Exchange.

An Attachment Closes the Biggest Grain Bucket Shop in the World.

The Public Grain and Stock Exchange which has its office in the Welles's Building, 18 Broadway, announced its suspension

this morning.

Rumors affecting the stability of the concern, which does the largest bucket shop business in the country, were affoat Saturday, but it was denied by the officers that

there was any trouble. Charles H. Platt, the President, announced this morning that business had been suspended temporarily on account of an attachment for \$30,000 which had been secured

ment for \$30,000 which had been secured against the Company by J. F. Dee, the Owego, N. Y., correspondent.

The company claims that the amount due owego people is only \$12,800, and this amount, Mr. Platt says, was tendered and refused.

The Company, he says, is not insolvent, and will resume business in two or three days, or as soon as the presentidificulty with Owego is straightened out.

The Public Grain and Stock Exchange is the largest grain bucket shop in the country. It was organized and started in business in 1885, and has branches in a great number of cities throughout the United States.

william Davis, are suffering womans.

The three men last named were going home from a party, accompanied by Mrs. Eberhard and a Miss Carr.

T. Devitt was on the other side of the street, and after passing some insulting words about the singing which the five were doing as they walked along, he dared the three men to come half way across.

They accepted the challenge, and were met by Devitt, who at once began stashing with bis knife. bis knife.

Elserhard was cut in the breast and groin,
Carr in the side and Davis in the neck.

Clearing the Ives & Stayner Muddle. son. Mr. Cromwell was at once put upon the stand to explain his accounts. His testimony is expected to occupy several days.

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Croker's \$180,000 Fund.

Tom Adams Admits the Interview but Savs He Saw No Money.

Joseph H. Choate Cross-Examining In Behalf of Mayor Grant,

The Fassett Committee on the tricks and manners of Tammany Hall resumed its work

Court to-day with a full house. Every Assembly District in the city wa represented by poll-workers, and among the pectators were Dennis F. Spellissey, Sens tor Roesch, Franklin Bartlett and Excise

Commissioner Joseph Koch.

For the first time since the investigation egan Senator Hendricks, of Syracuse, the Chairman of the Committee, was present ons he did not take the gavel from the hand

Chairman of the Committee, was present, but he did not take the gavel from the hands of the handsome Gubernatorial candidate took their places as counsel for Mayor Grant, and William M. Ivins and Lawyer Boardman, of the firm of Tom Flatt's son, posed as the inquisitors.

Mr. Chaire said it would take three hours of the firm of the training of the firm of the corruption from the processing of the firm of the training of the firm of the contributed the firm of the firm of the contribute of the state of the said with the canning to the interview with man and the said. He caused on the firm of the contribute of the state of the cause I knew Croker was honest that if Croker had returned it.

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Mr. Canning the claim service, when the claim service was credit clerk for embezzlement.

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Mr. Adams the mew as a dry-good dealer and Adams was an entire the control of the covered the covered

lem. I advised him not to move and then Mr. Croker opened on the subject of politics.

"Mr. Croker asked me why I did not join Tammany Hail. I replied that I had always been a Republican and was not much interested in politics.

"He asked me how Alderman Pearson was going to vote on the confirmation of Mayor Edeon's appointments. I told him that I did not know, and asked him who his candidate was for Commissioner of Public Works.

"Mr. Croker replied indefinitely. I said something about Grant, and he said either that Grant could not be confirmed or that he would not be a candidate.

"That was the substance of our conversation, and we went down to the street door. I went my way san' Mr. Croker went his.

"Then there was no har of money which you was to handle said distribute in the purchase of Aldermance votes for the confirmation of Grant and no talk about it? asked Joe. Choste.

"No, sir, I didn't see any.

"Then when McCann says that you were invited to see Mr. Croker and he stake-holder of a \$180,000 corroppion fund he is mistaken?

Mr. Prins shouled: "Hoht on: McCannidion's say that He said that Adams was taken before Croker so that Croker could decide whicher he would be a good man to handle the money. Not that the money was passed on that occasion.

Mr. Choste had to that the money was passed on that occasion.

Mr. Choste said and then Witness Adams replied: "No. arri McCann tells an untrulk.

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what Mr. Choate said and then witness Aigna ropided: "No. sir McCann tells an untruth."

An examination for twenty-four scholar-apires boys.

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AWAITING THEIR TURN.

"No sir. Mr. Adams was not discharged. He resigned of his connection with a certain woman, and he came to us and resigned, saying that in view of those relations he thought that he could not be of good service to us any longer." "Well, from what I have learned since I think it was just a pumping expedition got up by McCann to let Croker find out how parson would stand. I have never seen Mr. Croker from that day to this."

Ex-Judge Leicester Holme, private secretors any longer." "Well, you did find the find out be of good service."

He resigned of his own accord. He had received some notoriety in the newspapers bocause of his connection with a certain woman, and he came to us and resigned. He woman is not he connection with a certain woman, and he came to us and resigned. He woman is not he could not be of good service to us any longer.

Well, you did find afterwards that his accounts were not right, did you not, after Adams had gone? "asked Mr. Ivins.

"No. sir. We knew that he was sometimes carrying along credits which we would not be ween Mr. Adams and a member of the firm. His accounts were not right, did you not, after any and personal friend of Mayor Grant took that he had offered Mrs. Croker as un of times carrying along credits which we would not be ween Mr. Adams and a member of the firm. His accounts were not right, and the had offered Mrs. Croker as un of more through Mr. Adams and a member of the firm. His accounts were not right, and the had offered Mrs. Croker and the boverirawn, and we never lost any more more through Mr. Adams and a member of the firm. His accounts were not right, and the provided with McCann about Adams. For that he had offered Mrs. Croker and the chilifent to go to Europe.

"And do you mean to say that you have a many many and the provided with Mr. Adams and a member of the firm had began to go the company in a self-there were loving experienced in the manner stated in his testimony? " unsulted Croker worthers the analysis of the company in a self-there were loving experienced in the manner stated in his testimony?" instinct and the say and the s

Siegmund Cohen, the well-known horsefish, ir., the Assemblyman who kicked out
of the Plait-Fassett harness last winter, had
not been a frequent caller on Mayor Grant
in the City Hall of late.

Judge Holme hadn't seen him and Mr.
Ivins took a hand. He explained that the
question had no bearing on the matter new
under insure; but had a significance that
would come out with astonaling force
later on.

He wanted to know if ex-Wicked Fred
Gibbs, another of the men at Albany who
refused to do the bidding of Plait and Fassect, hain't been closeted with Mayor
Grant and Commissioner Purroy in the
Mayor's timer sanctum. He was told that
the witness had seen the member from the
Thirt cent in Mayor Grant's office twice.

Ent when Mr. Ivins wanted to know how
many appointments had been made in the
city departments to thease Assemblymen
Fish and Gibbs, Mr. Holme could give him
no light, and othered a secondary.

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went there to tell her to leave him alone.

Miss lingers charged that at the interview
he struck her, and on this based the charge
the assault.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games todictional American Assaulty 198.

Missingers drawing of secondary
man, was held in Yorkville Court to-day on
the charge of assault upon Miss Hattle Rogers, of 146 West Fifty-fourth street.

Miss lingers brought a charge against Mr.
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Fish and Gibbs, Mr. Holme could give him no light.

Mr. Choate objected as he had thought that members of the Legislature were beyond suspicion.

Mr. Cockran objected as the Mayor was there to defend himself, and he didn't want to waste an afternion listening to a discussion of the Givi Service question of New York in which he was not a defendant.

WOULDN'T BELIEVE M'CANS.
Aifred L. Rowe, an old lawyer, testified that he had known Pat McCann for years, and he would not believe him under eath in any matter in which he was interested.
A recem was then taken. Chances for Bright Boys.

The 'Queen Congratulates and England Yearns for Stanley.

DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, May 19. - The Queen has writte a gracious letter of congratulation to Henry M. Stanley on the occasion of the aurouncement of his betrothal. Strong pressure will now be brought to

bear upon the explorer to induce him to accept the honors of English knighthood and retire on his laurels. A London Tramway Strike Imminent.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, May 19.—A strike of tramway
employees for increased pay and reduced hours is imminent. The strike of the tailors A Week's Suicides in England.

IDUNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL 1 LONDON, May 19. —During the past week 108 suicides have occurred in the provinces

To Become Peers on the Queen's Birthday.

be distributed on the Queen's birthday will probably be a peerage for Sir John Lubb the criginator of the bank holiday and art

The Marquis of Lorne, Prince Albert Vicberg, will also be raised to the same rank. The Gordon Statue Unveiled INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.! LONDON, May 19.—The Prince of Wales to-day unveiled the statue of Gen. Gordon

with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of a large and distinguished assemblage. To Develop Mexico. PARIS. May 19.-A company for the de-

relopment of Mexican resources has been formed with 2,000,000 france capital. Sir Alfred Kirby Faits. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, May 10.—Sir Alfred Kirby, wner of the Deptford Distilling Works, has

### failed, with liabilities estimated at £232 .. 000, and assets at £71,000. MR. COHEN'S EVENING CALL.

Miss Rogers Causes His Arrest for

Annoyance and Assault. Steamund Cohen, the well-known horse

PLATERS' LEAGUE NATIONA
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Culumbus at Stratume.

The New York and Buffalo Players Clubs will play two games to day one at locales, the other immediately at the close of the first.

Percentages this morning of clubs the leading leagues:



Wife Drives a Bayonet Through Her Would-Be Betrayer's Breast.

Assaulted by a Lodger in Her Husband's Absence.

The Wounded Man's Douth Momentarily Expected at the Hospital,

Rosanna Rossita, wife of an Italian dockaborer, stabbed to the heart Gillarde L. Gindece, a boarder, in her house this morn-

ing in defense of her wifely honor.

The tragedy occurred on the top floor of the six-story tenement-house, 18 Monroe street. The border is in the Gouverneur Hospital, mortally injured, while Mrs. Rosits is under arrest. The Monroe street house is an Italian colony in itself, harboring no less than twenty-three families, with scarce one indi-vidual able to speak three words of English.

The Rossitas, it appears, have lived in the house only two or three months, but have been known in the neighborhood as many years. The man is a laborer, employed on a coal-dock in Long Island City. The boarder, Gillarde, works on the same dock as does Rossits, and it was through his

The boarder, Gillarde, works on the same dock as does Rossits, and it was through his acquaintance with the latter that was formed there that he gained entrance into family.

Gillarde does not appear to have been altogether a welcome guest. Before long he began paying attentions to Mrs. Rossits which, as a mother of three children and a faithful wife, she indignantly rejected. Before long matters reached a pass at which both husband and wife arose in angry protest. There was a quarrel and they bade the boarder go.

"Eh!" he responded. "Do I not pay my board? You have got to keep me. I am comfortable and I will stay here till I die." He was a true prophet. He did not move until it was to die in the hospital.

This last quarrel was three months ago. Though it was renewed at intervals since and efforts were made to put the boarder out he stayed. Last night he was out late, He came home more than half drunk.

This morning when her landlord got up to go to work at 4 o clock Gillarde appeared to be fast asleep. Rossita went away without rousing him. He had not been gone half an hour when Gillarde got up. He had been shamming sleep, and, the coast being cear he at once made a foul proposal to his land lad, air. Rossita indignantly ordered the fel-

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Air. Rossita indignantly ordered the fel-low from her room, but he refused to go. She got up and fled into the kitchen. He followed her there and renewed his efforts. The neighbors awoke to hear an angry contention in the Rossitas' rooms, waxing hotter and hotter.
Suddenly it was succeeded by a scuffle,
and while the neighbors listened a scream
rang out echoed by the voices of the Rossita
children. There was a heavy fall, and Mrs.
Rossita fung open the door. In her hand
she held a dagger made from the sharp end
of a bayonet with twisted rope wound
around for a handle. It was red with blood
that dripped from the sharp point to the
floor.

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"I have stabbed him," she said. "He tried to outrage me,"
In defense of her honor she had driven the danger, which her husband had made in a leisure moment, into Gillarde's breast.
The children crowded around their mother in the hall. Foliceman Gorman ran up from the street and arressed the woman. At the station-house she said, through an interpreter, that Gillarde wanted her to run away with him from her husband and children.

When she refused he became importunate and finally violent. She struck out when no alternative was left, finding the dagger ready to her hand.

Gillarde was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital and the Coroner was summoned to take his ante-mortem statement.

Mrs. Hossita was arraigned at Essex Market Court this forenoon, and was remanded to await the result of Gillarde's injuries.

The hospital objections say there is no hope that he can survive. "I have stabbed him." she said. "He

### MAYOR GRANT'S ULTIMATUM. Subways Must Be Dug Before Gilroy

Is Ready to Pave, Commissioner Gilroy told the Board of lectrical Control to-day that he will begin the work of repaying Broadway within three weeks, and the Subway Construction Company promised to lay electric-light wire conduits in the street at the same time. The Commissioner also said that he is ready to put the contractors at work in a great many more streets where subways have been ordered laid. Mayor firsh directed him to proceed with the work of paying in all those streets and that if the Subway Company is not ready in each of them the resolution directing subways to be laid in those streets will be resoluted and no other electric lights can be used in those streets than the Edison system. three weeks, and the Subway Construction

### RECONCILED TO THE CZAR.

Editor Sergius E. Schevitch of the Volks Zeiling, announces his resignation of that position. This is a surprise in Socialistic cles where Mr. Schevitch's powerful intelect and forceful peu have been so influen-

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It is asserted that the Socialistic ex-editor, while retaining his beliefs, has concluded an arrangement with the Russian Government by which he and his wife, the Princess Racowits, are permitted to return to Russia and resume their former rank and wealth. Mr. Schevitch will first go from New York to Paris.

A Boy Smothered. Victor Tedberger, a boy of fourteen, of 37 Ludlow street, was found smothered by gas

though unconscious.

His father, who slept in the same bed, was hardly affected as all. There was a loak in